

THE WEATHER.  
Fair tonight and Friday with  
slowly rising temperature.

# The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken  
County, more people read The  
Sun than any other paper.

VOL. XVII. NO. 257.

PADUCAH KENTUCKY. THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

## MOST SERIOUS YET IS RUSSIA'S PLIGHT

Officials Groping About Trying  
to Find a Way Out.

The Railroad and Other Strikes Are  
Now Almost Complete—A Num-  
ber Killed and Wounded.

THE SITUATION GROWS WORSE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Confronted by a situation more crucial than any since the beginning of the political and social upheaval of Russia and which at the time this dispatch is filed shows no signs of amelioration, the emperor's ministers under the leadership of Count Witte spent almost all of yesterday (Wednesday) in conference in hope of finding some way out of the crisis into which the revolutionists and socialists have cast the country.

The general strike on the railroads is complete except in a few border provinces and St. Petersburg. Moscow and other large cities are almost as closely beleaguered as if they were invested by besieging armies.

The Finland railroad to Helsinki and the steamers constitute St. Petersburg's only means of communication with the outer world this morning (Thursday).

The industrial strike, too, has assumed large dimensions and turbulent elements in several localities are offering open resistance to troops. The ministers continued their deliberations until long after midnight.

Killed in Fights.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—An encounter took place last evening between the strikers and engine drivers, who were preparing to take out trains. Revolver shots were exchanged, and a number of persons were killed or wounded.

Strike Becomes General.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—The employees of the cotton mills and other factories on the banks of the Neva struck yesterday afternoon.

Street cars in several districts have stopped but only in the Neva district, where the roughest of the working element congregates, making the situation extremely alarming.

Robbed a Car.

Batoum, Russia, Oct. 26.—An armed crowd compelled a train to stop at the station here this morning and rifled the valuables in the cars.

An Element of Hope.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—There is an element of hope in the strike situation today. Serious as the conditions are acknowledged to be, there is a growing belief that while in the threatened revolution possibly a compromise will be reached, an attempt is being made to call out the employees of the commercial establishments of the city. Efforts of the strikers in this direction have met with great success so far.

Anarchists Tried to Meet.

London, Oct. 26.—The correspondent of the Evening Standard at Odessa wires that it is reported that an attempt was made to hold an anarchist meeting on the battleship Katherine and in the fortress four hundred arrests were made.

Russia Securities Declined.

Paris, Oct. 26.—As a result of news from Russia regarding the strike situation, Russian securities declined on the Bourse today.

THIS PREACHER

Will Have to Stand Trial For Alleged Strangling His Wife.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—The supreme court has ruled that Ulysses G. Sutherland must be tried for strangling his wife, Geneva L. Sutherland, near New Albany, as charged in an indictment which was quashed by the circuit court. Sutherland was pastor of a church in Floyd county, and was not charged with murder until more than six months after his wife's death, his assertion that she committed suicide being accepted.

The indictment was quashed on the ground that one of the jury commissioners who selected the grand jury owned stock in a traction company that was before the court in certain actions. Judge Jordan says that to hold that all juries selected during his year of office were in valid on that account would justly subject the law to ridicule.

NO MINISTER

Attended Funeral of the Late Jerry Simpson.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 26.—With Masonic rites the body of former Congressman Jerry Simpson was laid to rest yesterday in Maple Grove cemetery. Services were held in the Scottish Rite Temple, the full Masonic ritual being performed. There was no minister and the address was delivered by Congressman Victor Muddock, who paid an eloquent tribute to his predecessor in congress. Several hundred persons attended the services, among them being many politicians of prominence.

## FLAME AND WRECK CAUSE MANY DEATHS

At Least Six Burned in Hot  
Springs Lodging House.

Four Burn in Another Fire—Four  
Killed in Rock Island Passenger Collision.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 26.—Six bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Pacific House which was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning.

The identified dead are:

L. MANN, railroad conductor, Denver.

HARRY BRADLEY, waiter.

SIMES MACK.

The Pacific was a cheap lodging house, and last night had thirty-five roomers.

Mrs. Mack and an infant are believed to have perished. The search for victims continues.

Four Perish in This One.

Ashbury Park, N. J., Oct. 26.—Four colored people were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Harvey Spivey, last night. The skulls of two little girls are crushed, giving rise to the rumors which are being investigated. Spivey was not in the house when the fire started.

Four Killed in Collision.

Fairfield, Ia., Oct. 26.—Two Rock Island passenger trains collided here this morning, killing four and injuring several. The dead are:

JOHN CANNFIELD, Murray, Ia.

SAMUEL GRIFFITH, Davenport.

ENGINEER WILKES.

UNKNOWN MAN.

The collision occurred on a steep grade, and the cause is said to have been a misunderstanding of orders.

A Score Hurt in Trolley Accident.

New York, Oct. 26.—Over twenty persons were injured, some seriously, in a collision of trolley cars on the New Williamsburg bridge today. A squad of police reserves was called to help care for the injured.

OPEN MEETINGS

Of the Commercial Club to Be Held Every Month Hereafter.

The Commercial club will hold open meetings every month hereafter, and Secretary Coons has secured from Mayor Yeiser the necessary permission to use the council chamber at the city hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

Important Decisions Rendered.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26.—The court of appeals, Chief Justice Hobson writing, reversed the Campbell circuit court in E. W. Hawkins vs. the Merchants' and Mechanics' Loan and Building Association. The court directs strict enforcement of the statute in computing interest, following holdings in previous buildings association settlements. The court, by Judge Barker, reversed the Butler circuit court in Daisy Carson vs. Cornelius Summerville's guardian. This court holds that property conveyed to relatives to avoid execution in a suit, although the threatened suit was never brought, and conveyance was without consideration other than love and affection, cannot be recovered.

The Livingston County Campaign.

Mr. T. D. Presnell, leader of the Smithland brass band, was here today to engage the band led by Prof. John Dean. He will use it in the Democratic campaign in Livingston county, which begins next week. Judge John K. Hendrick will make several speeches during the campaign.

## PRESIDENT STARTS BACK HOME TONIGHT

For Four Days He Will Be Out  
of the United States.

At Little Rock He Was Heard By  
40,000 People, Who Chanted  
Him to the Echo.

HAD AN OVATION EVERYWHERE

Washington, Oct. 26.—Leaving New Orleans tonight on his return trip to Washington by sea, President Roosevelt will for the first time since he became president be out of touch for four days. During his voyage he will be beyond the international three-mile limit and therefore outside of the confines of the United States. If the wireless telegraph should fail to work he would be absolutely cut off from communication.

President at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt spent crowded hours in and around Little Rock yesterday, and his journey from Fort Logan H. Roots on Big Rock, on the north side of the Arkansas river to the city park in Little Rock was marked by enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome on the part of thousands of people.

While in Little Rock the president delivered two speeches in one of which he denounced lynching and in doing so elicited hearty applause.

After inspecting Fort Logan whence the party was escorted from the special train which arrived at the foot of Big Rock the president and his traveling companions were taken in carriages through the city of Argenta, where he was liberally cheered along the route.

Crossing the river on Free Bridge, the party proceeded through the heart of Little Rock on Main street, the president standing in his carriage, was kept busy acknowledging the cordial greetings from the great throngs of people.

At the city park the throng gathered to participate in the formal welcome was comparatively estimated at 40,000.

After the exercises and the president's address the party was taken to the Albert Pike Scottish Rite consistory where luncheon was given the president. This luncheon concluded at 3:30 p. m., and the visitors repaired to the special train at the Rock Island station and departed for Memphis.

The President's reference to lynch law was as follows:

"The worst enemy of the negro race is the negro criminal and above all the criminal of the hideous type so often hideously avenged. Every reputable colored man owes a duty to himself and his race to hunt down that criminal. Now as to the white man's side: Now to avenge one hideous crime by another is to reduce the average to the bestial level. Another which makes this lynch law so abhorrent is that three-fourths the crimes for which it is invoked are for offenses than against the women of the country. Governor, you and I and all others in authority owe it to our people to drive out the reproach and menace of lynch law in the United States."

At Memphis Last Night.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt and party arrived here at 8:30 last night. A large crowd at the depot cheered the president who responded with a brief address on good citizenship. Several members of the president's party left the train here and departed for Washington. Others left for New Orleans over the Illinois Central at 8:50 o'clock.

Very Small Risk.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—While the president's visit does not find yellow fever stamped out in New Orleans it is the conviction of the federal and other scientists here that the risk he runs in coming to New Orleans for a day is infinitely small.

Enthusiastic at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt arrived this morning after an all-night run from Memphis. The city is beautifully decorated in his honor and he was given an enthusiastic reception, the program arranged being carried out.

Industry is the watchdog that keeps the wolf from the door.

RAJAH'S FOLLOWERS

Are Routed By Dutch Troops in Celebes.

The Hague, Oct. 26.—Dutch troops in Celebes, Dutch East Indies, have captured the important position occupied by the followers of the rajah of Boni. Thirty-nine defenders were killed. The casualties of the Dutch were twelve killed or wounded. The pursuit of the rajah of Boni continues.

Harriman Special Reaches Buffalo.

Buffalo, Oct. 26.—The Harriman special with Miss Alice Roosevelt aboard reached here this morning and left for the east at 9 o'clock.

## HEADS ARE CRACKED IN A STUDENT RUSH

Chicago Police Have Desperate  
Time With Boys.

Police Getting Worst of Battle When  
Revolvers Were Fired Into Air—  
Many Arrests Made.

BLOODSHED IN NEW YORK

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Twenty-five policemen and 200 students of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, engaged in a fierce fight yesterday afternoon and before order had been restored fifteen students were arrested.

At one point during the fight police were forced to fire several shots over the heads of the students to scare the latter back.

The freshmen and junior classes of the institution met in their annual class rush and the battle became so desperate that a riot call was sent in. When the police arrived the battle between the students had been in progress half an hour, and had blocked all the street cars and wagon traffic.

The students who were in thickest of the fight joined forces as soon as they saw the approach of the patrol wagon and the blue coats were pelted from all sides with stones and had vegetables, while water was poured on them by students from upper floors of the college.

The police were getting decidedly the worst of the battle when they drew their revolvers and fired several shots.

This brought the students to a halt and before they could collect themselves the police were upon them with their clubs.

This sort of treatment soon brought the students to their senses and they ran in all directions, but the police succeeded in making fifteen captures.

All students bore signs of the conflict in their rent garments and a number of them suffered severe cuts and bruises about their heads and faces from punishment administered by the police.

Investigation has been begun by the faculty and firing leaders of the disturbance will be punished.

Syrian Riot in New York.

New York, Oct. 26.—There was riot and bloodshed last night among a band of about 300 Syrians directly across the street from the police station at Church and Liberty streets. Pistols and dirks were employed and at least a dozen men were badly cut up. The rioters were in a state of frenzy and the reserves of three precincts were called out to restore order.

An angry crowd, which included many shrieking and hysterical Syrian women, gathered about the police station while the wounds of the injured were being dressed within, and tried to force their way past the policemen on guard at the door. Several men prominent in the Syrian colony, which centers about Washington and Rector streets, went to the station in search of protection.

While the excitement was at its height word reached the station that a crowd of men had set out for Brooklyn to murder Bishop Hara, weeny, of the Syrian church, who resides there. Police headquarters was notified and it sent orders to the Brooklyn police to hurry a squad of men to the bishop's house to intercept his enemies. Captain Joseph Burns, in charge of police headquarters, was dispatched to the Church street precinct to take command of the reserves, and a call for ambulances was sent to the Hudson street hospital.

While a man's will may be law, in the case of a married man the law is seldom enforced.

## UNCLE SAM AGAIN TRY TO INTERCEDE

Offers Good Offices in Venezuelan Controversy.

United States Minister to See Castro  
and Point Out to Him His  
Many Mistakes.

MAY STAVE OFF THE TROUBLE.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The United States has offered its good offices in the settlement of the troubles between Venezuela and France. This action has been most pleasing to the French government, which accepts it in the spirit in which it is tendered.

The first step in the direction of a peace settlement has been taken by Minister Russell, who has made an engagement with President Castro and who will talk over the troubles between his government and that of the French. It is expected that his efforts will be successful and that the French will abandon their measures for coercion.

The conclusion of the United States to offer good offices was the direct result of a deliberate policy on the part of the United States—a policy that has been determined upon by President Roosevelt and which will be followed out until the close of his administration unless a positive check is given to it by the United States senate in some formal way. It is one in line with that followed by the administration in Santo Domingo and in line with the Roosevelt policy in the former troubles in Venezuela.

President Roosevelt said in one of his messages to the senate that in our relations with the republics to the south of us there were but two courses open. One was the virtual abandonment of the Monroe doctrine and in indifferent attitude on the part of this government toward the steps taken by foreign governments in programs of coercion against republics to the south of us who were guilty of actual or alleged wrongs against foreign powers; the other way was to accept the Monroe doctrine principle, with all of the responsibility that its full acceptance and maintenance involved. He did not mean even the shadow of a protectorate over them, but he did mean that when they committed a grave wrong it was either up to us to see that the wrong was righted or that our good offices as an adviser and mediator were given for a solution of the differences. This latter is exactly the position we have now assumed in Venezuela.

We did the same thing on Santo Domingo, where we stepped in to provide a means of satisfying the foreign debt of Santo Domingo when her creditors became clamorous. We saw that France had cause for a just quarrel with Venezuela and that she was entitled to satisfaction. She seemed in no fair way to secure it by peaceful means, and we now offer to see what we can do in this direction.

HIGH COMPLIMENT

For the Splendid Way the Circus Train Was Handled.

Mr. L. E. McCabe, trainmaster of the Paducah district of the I. C., was highly complimented by the management of the Ringling Bros. shows for the company's excellent service in handling the show trains.

Mr. McCabe handled the trains from Cairo to Princeton last Sunday and from Princeton to Paducah again this morning.

There was no delay in the handling of the trains and no accidents recorded. In fact the trains were handled as perfectly as it is possible to handle them and the management personally tendered the popular trainmaster its thanks.

Will Make Active Canvass.

Mr. A. F. Miller, formerly constable from the Seventh district, has returned from a visit in Muhlenberg county, where he has been for two months. Mr. Miller is the Republican candidate for coroner and stated today that he expected to make an active canvass and will start out at once through the county and city. Mr. Miller is very popular and will make a good race.

All Hope Abandoned.

Cleveland, Oct. 26.—All hope of the safety of the steamer Kaliyuga and crew of seventeen has been given up by the owners. She is supposed to have gone down in a recent storm.

FIREMEN CUT OFF

From Escape in a Fire at Chicago Today.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—While fighting fire on the third story of the Illinois Building Co.'s building today, seven firemen were imprisoned and escape was cut off by part of the floor falling. They were rescued by their comrades placing ladders to the windows. Paint on the floor exploded and this caused the floor to fall, which at the same time covered the blaze on the floor below, saving the men from cremation. The loss to building and contents is fifty thousand.

## STAGE HAND FALLS FROM THE "LOFT"

Attempted to Come Down on a  
Rope That Was Loose.

Fell Between Thirty and Eighty  
Feet and Clung to the  
Border.

WAS A HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE.

Frank Iseman, a stage hand at the Kentucky theatre had a "leap for life" last night that was wholly unexpected and in no wise enjoyed. He is not thinking of pulling off his stunt for so much per week. In fact, he probably could not be paid enough to repeat the performance.

Iseman had been up in the loft working the scenery. The loft over the stage is well strung with ropes attached to which are weights for manipulating the drops. Often the stage hands, to save a tedious climb down the ladders, seize one end of the ropes and come down to the stage on it, the weight making the descent slow and without danger. Iseman attempted to do this. He seized the rope, let go, and went. It happened to be a loose rope, and he plunged down with every prospect of hitting the stage with a louder thud than any villain in a play ever produced.

Fortunately he hit the borders, just above the stage and hung on. His companions saw his predicament and hastily put a mattress under him, and he swung off and lit on it, none the worse for his perilous descent.

His fall was between thirty and eighty feet, according to the person who is telling it. Iseman says he didn't have time to measure it, but that it was far enough.

NOTHING HEARD

By Family of Mr. L. C. Perry, of Paducah.

Mr. L. C. Perry, the saloonkeeper of Seventh and Jackson streets, who disappeared more than a week ago, is still missing and his family has heard nothing of his whereabouts since he left.

His family presumes that he has gone west but has received no letter or communication of any kind from him. It is thought that he will write, however, as soon as he secures a suitable location for business.

BOTH SIDES

Hold Railroad Rate Conventions at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Four hundred delegates, representing hostile interests, held railroad rate conventions here today. The body which indorses the stand of President Roosevelt was addressed by prominent men, and the meeting was dominated by railroad interests.

## TODAY'S MARKET

Wheat—	Open	Close.
Dec.,	.78 1/2	.79 1/2
May,	.80 1/2	.82 1/2
Corn—		
Dec.,	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
May,	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
Oats—		
Dec.,	.28 1/2	.29 1/2
May,	.29 1/2	.30 1/2
Pork—		
Jan.,	12.32	12.32
Cotton—		
Dec.,	10.55	10.55
Jan.,	10.62	10.45
Mar.,	10.75	10.64
May,	10.90	10.75
Stocks—		
I. C.,	1.80 1/4	1.78 1/4
L. & N.,	1.52 1/4	1.51 1/4
Rdg.,	1.27	1.25 1/2

THE BEAVERS

Will Probably Soon Organize in Paducah.

Mr. H. W. English, brother of Mr. J. E. English, is in the city to assist in organizing a local lodge of Beavers, of which the former is supreme president. It is one of the biggest and most popular orders in existence and it is thought will gain much prominence here.

Death in Calloway.

Murray, Ky., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Jas. Richardson died of typhoid fever. Mrs. Richardson is survived by a husband and five children.

Mutual is to Investigate Itself  
Now.

The Equitable Issues Some Interesting  
Figures On Its Business  
Lately.

WHAT MCCLINTOCK HAS TO SAY.

New York, Oct. 26.—More startling than testimony before the legislative committee on investigating the methods of insurance companies, was announcement by President McCurdy of the Mutual Life, that a committee of board trustees of his company had been appointed to investigate the company and its methods.

Another interesting development in insurance matters was the statement issued by President Morton of the Equitable Life, showing the receipts of that company for the nine months of this year exceeded the expenditures by \$16,723,197, an increase of over \$500,000 compared with the same period last year. Receipts from premiums on policies for the third quarter this year were over \$1,000,000 less than 1904. Expenses of the third quarter this year were \$839,913 less than last year, but for the first six months there was an increase over last year of \$424,943.

After the entire day had been given over to examination of Emory McClintock, actuary of the Mutual Life and read of column after column of figures the legislative committee adjourned until November 8th.

The testimony of McClintock was of a technical nature. A number of his explanations brought out the fact that his ideas were in many respects at variance with the established methods of insurance companies and that of his own company in particular.

This was especially apparent when the subject of deferred dividends policies were being inquired into. He said word "deferred" was ambiguous and misleading, as it implied that dividends were accumulating or were paid at end of each year.

The company, he said, reserved the right when it wrote a policy to say what amount should be apportioned at the end of each dividend period.

McClintock also said that he was strongly in favor of limiting the amount of business a company should write. He said an attempt had been made to come to an agreement with the New York Life and the Equitable Life to limit the amount of business done by each company to one billion dollars. This was finally increased to \$1,500,000,000, but James H. Hyde of the Equitable first declined to enter the agreement and then George W. Perkins, of the New York Life, objected. Hyde's reason was his ambition to make the Equitable the largest insurance company in the world.

McClintock thought a law limiting the amount of business would be a good thing. These views are contrary to those expressed by President McCurdy of the Mutual when he was on the stand. McCurdy did not think any company's business should be limited even at the point when that business failed to be profitable to the company.

McClintock thought a law compelling a declaration of dividends at stated periods would be unwise.

A SILLY "DARE"

Caused a Girl to Climb a Pole and Break Her Neck.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 26.—Responding to a dare of girl friends to climb the iron spiked steps of an electric light pole last evening while returning from a party, Florence Morner touched her hand to a live wire at the summit and was hurled to the pavement, breaking her neck.

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